

SULTANA'S RICH LODE

Diamond Drill Borings Locate the big Reef 100 feet Below the Surface.

Since the location of the faulted ore body at the Sultana, by lateral borings of the diamond drill, considerable exploring has been done from the surface, with the result, that at a depth of 100 feet, the big rich lode which made the Sultana famous, has been pierced, and the core shows not only that high values exist but, that the vein is as wide as the one which supplied the thirty stamp mill, with ore enough to run continuously during the twenty-four hours.

If a tunnel is driven through the north wall, along the lateral course marked by the diamond drill, it will mean that 800 feet of worthless rock will have to be gone through before reaching rich ore, and though it will pay the Sultana company to undertake the work, it appears that the cheaper method of sinking a new shaft through that 100 feet overlay will be the policy of the management in the meantime.

Police Court

Three men appeared before Judge Robinson one day this week on a charge of stealing a ride on the C.P.R. The stolen article was not produced in court, and the judge could not conscientiously convict the trio addicted to the travelling craze.

The men were entered in the civic handicap and given a 10 days' start in a race to the municipal boundary line, the city policemen being at the scratch in this event.

The trial will most likely win out.

The man Blawin who was given 10 days hard labor for walking on the track, was released yesterday. His hard labor consisted of the duties performed by the chief of the jail.

John Ritchie was up for obstructing the streets, but as it was the man's house and not John that was doing the obstructing, and as it was proved

that nobody ever went up that particular street, which turned out to be a cul-de-sac, the judge let John go on paying the costs of the court.

David Falthoun, of Eagle River, who came to the city a couple of weeks ago as a witness against the men suspected of throwing a train off the track, has been trying to make a record for himself in the whisky arena. He has paid a few fines since he came to town, but he evidently got tired of such ham-drum sport, and started on a new tack yesterday. His latest departure being an ancient trick that has been performed here several times before, namely, giving whisky to the untortured savage. The prisoner was found guilty, and the judge offered him his choice of \$50 and costs or two months. Realizing the truth of the old saw "time is money" the prisoner failed to see a very great difference between the two articles proffered by the court, but he finally decided to take time by the forelock, and pocketed the order for two months.

Sam Broley was up this morning on a charge of keeping a dog minus one tag, and was fined one dollar and costs. Total \$4.50.

A poor widow woman appeared on a charge of keeping an unlicensed dog, but when Judge Robinson learnt that that the woman's twelve-year-old son was her only support, he dismissed the case. Well done, Judge.

Picnic and Moonlight Excursion.

A picnic and moonlight excursion is announced for Wednesday, Aug. 28th, under the auspices of L.O.F., Nos. 1051 and 1059 to Keenora Beach. The steamer Clipper and barge Commodore Dewey will leave Kendall's dock at 2:20 and 8 p.m., calling at Keewatin and Norman at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided for dancing. The trip to Keenora beach is one of the best on the lakes. It is just long enough to make it enjoyable, and the beautiful sandy beach and shady groves make it an excellent place for picnics. Those who cannot go in the afternoon will have the opportunity in the evening on the 8 o'clock trip.

Miss Inkster of Toronto an ex-matron of our Royal Jubilee Hospital, is visiting friends in town.

THE GOLDEN HORN MINE

Visited by a Party of Mining Men—All Surprised at its Extent and Richness.

Tuesday of last week a representative of this paper accompanied a party of mining men on a visit to the Golden Horn mine, Rush bay, the property of the Golden Horn Mining Co. The members of the party were Messrs. Frank Moore, Z. J. S. Williams, Wm. Bull, Jacob Hose, John Nash and Harding Rideout.

The triu steamer Ethel, under the charge of Capt. Henessy, was at the service of the party, and after a beautiful trip of about four hours landed the party within a stone's throw of the Golden Horn.

With the exception of Mr. Rideout, the manager of the mine, and Mr. Williams, consulting engineer, none of the party had visited the property since the work of development had been commenced. They were therefore surprised when they found neat camp buildings and a shaft down about 40 feet and with probably the best timbering of any mine in the district.

In a former issue of THE MINER we referred to the splendid quartz being obtained from the Golden Horn, but the writer expected to be disappointed when he saw the dump. On the other hand, however, he was agreeably surprised to find a body of quartz away beyond expectations, and much superior to what had been represented by the manager.

No. 1 vein is about 800 feet from the bay, and is in chloritic schist formation. On the surface the vein was not more than 2 feet wide, but at a depth of 30 feet deep in the shaft it is 7 feet wide, and with every blast it seems to gradually widen. The quartz is of a bluish gray color, and is very similar to the Mikado. It assayed \$8.00 on the surface, and at various depths went \$14.54, \$12.50 and \$10, and a sample right across the bottom of the shaft, taking in schist and everything from wall to wall, went \$19.50.

To the south of No. 1 vein about 200 feet is No. 2 vein, on which the old shaft is sunk 75 feet. It is in the same formation as No. 1—chloritic schist—and the vein at the bottom is 15 feet wide. A mill run of 30 tons, made at the Keewatin Reduction Works returned \$4.80 on the plates and \$2 in the concentrates to the ton. This was a most excellent showing considering that the shaft was sunk in a stringer of the main No. 2 vein, and also that about two-thirds of the rock put

one of the visitors had nothing but praise for the manner in which the work had been accomplished. One thing particularly noticeable to THE MINER was the interest which the employees at the mine take in their work, and in talking to them we found that they have no doubt as to the value of the Golden Horn. In their comparisons they invariably say that they have never worked on a property which gave such evidence of permanency as the Golden Horn. In the mine captain, Edward Hamell, the company has a man, to judge by his work, who is thoroughly capable for the position.

In order to verify our opinions in regard to the Golden Horn mine and as to the value of the work done we cannot do better than give our readers the expressions of those who visited the property:

Mr. W. Bull in giving his opinion said, "I have visited nearly every mine of importance in the district, and my candid opinion is that if I owned the Golden Horn I would not exchange it for any other property in the district—not excepting the producing mines."

Capt. Henessy, who has been intimately associated with mining in this section for 20 years, and who was one of the discoverers of the Sultana, said, "I have never seen a mine in which the ore body gives such evidence of permanency as the Golden Horn. Today's visit has been a revelation to me, and I believe we have just left the site of what will be one of the biggest and most profitable mines in America."

Mr. John Nash, the well-known contractor, interviewed afterwards by THE MINER said, I cannot speak so authoritatively as some of the other members of our party in regard to the splendid ore bodies, but, I can say with the utmost truth that I believe the work accomplished at the mine has been very economically done. The shaft is a perfect one and the timbering is the best I have ever seen. I commend Mr. Rideout's judgment in using squared timber instead of the ordinary rough timbers so frequently seen. The business methods employed must mean a big saving to the company."

Mr. Frank Moore, who is recognized as one of the successful prospectors and mining men in western Ontario and who has discovered several of our best properties, was loud in his praises. He said "The formation conditions at the Golden Horn are almost perfect. I tramped over nearly every foot of the location and visited the three other well defined veins on the property, and from the dip of each I would judge that they will converge to each other and form an immense vein of rich ore. In regard to the main vein I might say that it is away beyond my expectations. The shaft, which fol-

AMERICAN MONEY DOES IT

Capital to Develop and Operate Our Gold Mines Coming From the States.

Gold-bearing ore bodies of large extent, carrying values which, after treatment by the ordinary stamp mill, process, leave a wide margin for profit, are numerous in this district, and are so situated that they are easily accessible, and the big items of wood fuel and water are so abundant and ever present that they are scarcely ever mentioned in the preliminary reports of mining development.

It needs only the necessary capital to extract the precious metal and convert it into bullion. Efforts to secure money for this purpose have heretofore been mainly directed to Canadian and English financial centres, but with indifferent success. Had the same attention been given to interesting American capitalists it is more than probable that development conditions in these gold fields would have been much further advanced.

Canadians, besides lacking the mining experience, are too slow to take advantage of the golden opportunities which are being grasped by the more venturesome Americans. It is true our three principal mines are being operated with English capital, the Mikado alone having produced over \$370,000 in gold, and has done much to demonstrate the permanency and depth of our auriferous veins, but neither English or Canadian capitalists are taking advantage of the knowledge thus gained to anything like the extent to which the Americans are doing. Though later in entering the Lake of the Woods, Seine river and Manitou districts, the Americans are dotting their camps and sinking shafts in gratifying numbers on the gold belts. Though they have not yet had time to become regular bullion producers they are getting there with their usual haste.

Americans first opened up the Seine river district, but were hampered by lack of railway communication, a difficulty which is now being overcome by the building of the Canadian Northern, and renewed activity is very much in evidence there. Duluth men started the Golden Star; they also developed the Foley, Lucky Conn, Alice A, Headlight and others.

In the Manitou district Americans again predominate. The Independence mine, now being worked by the Reliance Gold Mining Co., has its mill about ready to produce gold bricks, having a very fine body of ore already well developed. The Big Mister has

immense ore body. It is owned and operated by a St. Paul company. Minneapolis people have acquired a group of locations adjoining the rich Golden Horn, and are preparing to commence work upon it. Others in the same locality might also be mentioned as having been started with American capital.

The latest and probably the strongest syndicate yet formed for gold mine development has acquired a group of properties in Clytie bay, near the Mikado mine. They propose to take out some ore for mill tests this fall and make preparations for operating on a large scale. The gentlemen composing this syndicate have practically unlimited means, and some of them are experienced mining men, which is of the utmost importance in opening up and operating new mining propositions.

They certainly will find great advantages here for big profits from capital well expended. Rich ore bodies outcrop on the surface and can be mined with an exceedingly small percentage of dead work; abundance of water everywhere, cheap fuel, and transportation routes already opened up bring the cost of operating to the lowest point. The deep mining (over 1,000 feet) done at the Mikado, and their large output of gold give an assured value to the mineral formation on Clytie bay, the point on which the new syndicate proposes to carry on their first operations. They are composed of New Jersey capitalists, some of whom have engaged with great success in mining in the western states. Their first work will be done through the Mines Contract and Investigation Company of Toronto, which opened up the Adeline and other claims in the locality referred to.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwood, of Winnipeg, arrived on Thursday night and left on the Keenora for a trip up river.

Mr. Downey Duncan, the popular manager of Hemphings fruit and confectionery business, has severed his connection with that firm. It is understood that Mr. Duncan intends going into business for himself, though it is not yet announced where he will locate his proposed new store.

Two hundred and fifty persons are wanted to attend the musical fete and coffee social at the Salvation Army barracks on Thursday evening, August 30th.

Editor Osborne, of the Wabigoon Star, is in town.

Miss Flora Mitchell will sing a solo in St. Alban's church Sunday evening.

Mr. J. D. Mackenzie, manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. post at Sault Ste. Marie, is in town visiting his family.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Both Men in Excellent Condition—Hackett will Row Against Pierce.

As the days slip away, lessening the period of time between the present and the day of the race for the championship of the world, the excitement over the coming event increases, and the betting gets keener. The odds on Gaudaur are dropping towards the even-money standard, and Towns is beginning to win popular favor, and is now getting lots of backers. Gaudaur appears, however, in better form than he has displayed since he took up his permanent residence in Rat Portage, and his numerous backers are enthusiastic over his fine condition, predicting that all previous dead-water records will be smashed on September 14th.

An interesting development of the great aquatic event is the signing of articles by Pierce, the New Zealander, and Jack Hackett, to row a straight-away race of a mile and a half for \$500 a side and a stake. Jack Hackett is the favorite for this event, so far, though there is but little doubt that betting will be as free in this event as it has recently become in the Gaudaur-Towns race, as soon as the affair has become properly advertised.

EMINENT TRICYCLE RIDER.

Lord Salisbury Takes a Daily Spin for the Benefit of his Health.

Of Lord Salisbury as a cyclist The London Express says: "The Premier has never been a great athlete, yet he is not one of those who scoff at the need for physical exercise. And despite his years he is regular in the tricycle rides which he enjoys daily for the benefit of his health. He usually takes his exercise before breakfast in the morning, for not only is that the coolest part of the day, but the streets through which Lord Salisbury passes are at the time practically free from traffic, so that he runs no risk of collisions and so forth. Lady Gwendolen Cecil usually accompanies her father on her bicycle, and the pair generally wend their way from Arlington street to Hyde Park. The regularity with which the aged Premier has been taking his daily exercise is the best possible proof of the completeness of his Lordship's restoration to health, and if you chance to see him pedalling any of these fine mornings you will be agreeably surprised at the vigor and alertness which he displays. Apparently, he is aware that the tricycle, no matter how illustrious a man he be, must earn his recreation by the sweat of his brow, for the roads have been dry and dusty, and the weather has not been the ideal one. And it is worthy of

MINING MACHINERY

INGERSOLL-SERGEANT

ROCK DRILLS and AIR COMPRESSORS

LIDGERWOOD HOISTING ENGINES and CABLEWAYS

Made by

the scratch in this event.
The trio will most likely win out.
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John Ritchie was up for obstructing the streets, but as it was the man's house and not John that was doing the obstructing, and as it was proved

trip to Kerner beach on one of the best on the lakes. It is just long enough to make it enjoyable, and the beautiful sandy beach and shady groves make it an excellent place for picnics. Those who cannot go in the afternoon will have the opportunity in the evening on the Sock trip.
Miss Inkster of Toronto an ex-matron of our Royal Jubilee Hospital, is visiting friends in town.

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INGERSOLL-SERGEANT
ROCK DRILLS and
AIR COMPRESSORS
LIDGERWOOD HOISTING ENGINES and CABLEWAYS

Made by
JAMES COOPER MANF'G CO. LIMITED
MONTREAL.

Catalogues and Estimates on application

Stock carried in
Rat Portage

RICHARD HALL,
Agent.

Preserving Season

Now on, and Jacob Hose's Hardware Store is the place to buy your Fruit Jars. We have them in all sizes, also Stone Preserve Jars in Half, One and Two Gallons, Stone Crockets in all sizes. Preserve Kettles of all sorts, sizes and prices.

Jacob Hose

Hardware and House Furnisher,
Cor. Main and Second Streets.

Farm for Sale

TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

Two miles from Hilliard House. Splendid Dairy Possibilities. Good place for Chicken Ranch. HAY—Enough Hay can be grown in one year to half pay for farm.

125 acres in all; 50 acres for hay; 300 bushels potatoes have been grown to the acre.

HOUSE—30x24, 1 1/2 stories, frame, cost \$1,100.00 four years ago; cellar, 20x40, cool, dry and spring in it.

BARN—20x50, 1 1/2.

Call or write for particulars.

S. S. CUMMINS
RAT PORTAGE.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.



INCORPORATED 1670.

CLEARING SALE

—OF—
Summer Waists and Skirts

We still have a splendid variety of these goods. The balance of our stock reductions.

Colored Cambric Waists—Ladies' cold Cambric Waists in stripes and plaids, regular \$2.00, now \$1.25, each.

White Muslin Waists, with clusters of tucks, regular \$1.25, now 50c. each.

White P. K. Skirts, with deep hem, made in the most up-to-date style, regular \$2.50, now \$1.75 each.

Ladies' White P. K. Skirts, new flare shape, trimmed with insertion, regular \$3.75, now \$2.50 each.

Hudson Bay Stores
RAT PORTAGE.

Fire, Life, Accident Insurance

S. S. Cummins

Mining Stocks bought and sold.

Rat Portage - - - Ontario

The Fall Regatta.

The Rowing club is sending two lap-streak crews to Winnipeg tomorrow to compete in the fall regatta. Mac Campbell strokes one crew and Tom Phillips the other, the former's three being N. McDonald, R. Rose, and W. Pender. Phillip's crew will be, D. Duncan, S. Scovill and S. Griffin. Captain Schnarr will accompany the crewmen.

The attention of music students is called to Mr. Carpenter's announcement for the fall term, appearing in our advertising columns.

The shaft is a perfect one and the timbering is the best I have ever seen. I commend Mr. Hiden's judgment in using squared timber instead of the ordinary rough timbers so frequently seen. The business methods employed must mean a big saving to the company.

Mr. Frank Moore, who is recognized as one of the successful prospectors and mining men in western Ontario, and who has discovered several of our best properties, was loud in his praises. He said: "The formation conditions at the Golden Horn are almost perfect. I tramped over nearly every foot of the location and visited the three other well defined veins on the property, and from the dip of each I would judge that they will converge (which other and form an immense vein of rich ore). In regard to the main vein I might say that it is away beyond my expectations. The shaft, which follows the dip of the vein, is a magnificent one. I picked up from the ore dump many pieces of quartz showing visible gold, and you saw the excellent results I obtained by panning the dust in a very crude manner—in iron barrow. It is a property, which in any other district would create a sensation in mining circles."

Mr. Jacob Hose said he was not versed in the technique of mining, but he had found everything as represented to him, and believed the work was being carried on with the greatest economy. He looked for even greater success for the Golden Horn, than the Mikado, his neighbor, is enjoying.

Mr. Williams, the engineer of the company, said: "You know my opinion of the property. It has not changed. I believe it to be one whose future is almost assured."

The mine is easy of access, having deep water navigation all the way from Rat Portage, and consequently there is no difficulty in getting in supplies. There are over 100 tons of excellent quartz on the dump, the value of which when milled would be more than enough to pay for all the development so far done, and as the shaft is almost all quartz, it will be seen no dead work has been done. There is an excellent site for a mill, and as the property is well timbered there will be lots of fuel for some time to come. An engine and hoisting machinery has been installed, which will enable the work to be prosecuted with greater ease and rapidity.

Six miles from Rat Portage a Milwaukee company has 1,280 acres on which they are doing prospect work, sinking test pits and making preparations for permanent work. They have opened up some very rich ore. In this vicinity the Scramble, Black Sturgeon and Gordon are partially opened up with good results.

Around Shoal Lake, in the vicinity of the great Mikado mine, Americans are also found. The Horn-stake mine, on Ptarmigan Bay, has been pushed down 100 feet, and 200 feet of cross cutting has been done in an ore body about 80 feet wide. There are great expectations from this mine with its

the need for physical exercise. He usually takes his exercise before breakfast in the morning, for not only is that the coolest part of the day, but the streets through which Lord Salisbury passes are at the time practically free from traffic, so that he runs no risk of collisions and so forth. Lady Gwendolen Cecil usually accompanies her father on her bicycle and the pair generally wend their way from Arlington street, to Hyde Park. The regularity with which the aged Premier has been taking his daily exercise is the best possible proof of the completeness of his Lordship's restoration to health, and if you chance to see him pedalling any of these fine mornings you will be agreeably surprised at the vigor and buoyancy which he displays. Apparently, he is aware that the tricycle, no matter how illustrious a man he be, must earn his recreation by the sweat of his brow, for the roads have been dry and dusty, and the weather has not been of the choicest. And it is worthy of notice, that Lord Salisbury only stops to give his legs a rest from pedalling when he pauses to lift his black wide-awake while he wipes away the beads of perspiration that bedew his honest brow. The pace at which father and daughter proceed has been described by the latter as "intentionally slow, for the tricycle is not a very speedy machine as Lord Salisbury works it. Indeed, it not only symbolizes the capricious machinery of our State and constitution, so steadily and slowly moving is it."

Lord Salisbury, although no longer Minister of Foreign Affairs, still makes his headquarters at the Foreign Office, says a waiter in an exclusive hotel, "True, he has given up his office, but he has taken to the house Guards' parade, to Lord Lansdowne, but he has taken to his own room, the ante-chamber which lies between the great reception room and the deputation chamber, and which has these two apartments in back view upon the great quadrangle surrounding the Foreign Office. The room in which Cabinet councils are held nowadays is the deputation room at the Foreign Office, so that Lord Salisbury has only to pass from his own room into the adjoining one in order to attend the meeting. In previous Administrations, Cabinet councils used always to be held in the historic building, 10, Downing street, and it was, to suit the convenience of Lord Salisbury, that the locality was transferred to the Foreign Office."

Mr. Downey Duncan, the popular manager of Hennings fruit and confectionery business, has severed his connection with that firm. It is understood that Mr. Duncan intends going into business for himself, though it is not yet announced where he will locate his proposed new stores.

Two hundred and fifty persons were wanted to attend the musical picnic and coffee social at the Salvation Army barracks on Thursday evening, August 29th.

Editor Osborne, of the Wabigoon Star, is in town.

Miss Flora Mitchell will sing a solo at St. Alban's church Sunday evening.

Mr. J. D. Mackenzie, manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. post at Sarnia, is in town visiting his family.

The Hospital Ladies Aid Society is contemplating running a refreshment booth the day of the Gaudin-Tava race.

A party of young folks will sail on the Coney Island campers to-night.

Miss Blanche Barnes, daughter of Howard Barnes, and Mrs. E. E. Brooks, of the Golden Star mine, were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. H. Munro. About forty guests were present to witness the ceremony. The happy couple will reside in town for the present.

The August number of The Commonwealth, a magazine devoted to politics and literary matters, published at Ottawa, is just to hand. It is a handsomely printed journal, and is replete with clear and well-written independent lines.

The Misses Ritchie, of 213 Victoria street, Winnipeg, who are visiting at Mitchell's, 8 Scott street, leave Monday morning to return to their home.

Mrs. Pennock, wife of manager Pennock of the Ottawa bank, returned last night from a trip up Red River.

Engineer Daly left this week for Montreal on business connected with the C. P. R. trackmen's strike.

Mr. T. H. Gilmore arrived from Winnipeg on the campers' train Thursday night to spend a few days with his family on Gilmore Point, Coney Island.

Mr. W. Grundy, the well-known music dealer of Winnipeg, arrived last night to spend a short vacation.

Dr. R. Rogers, of London, Ontario, an old friend of Dr. Laidlaw's, arrived here yesterday, and went out today to the Mikado mine, where he will take up quarters as resident physician and surgeon.

The gun club have had no regular competitions this year, as most of the members have been too busy to practice. Gaudaur is of course thinking about nothing but rowing, and Drewry, Beaudro, Sterling, and Schwartz have had their hands full of other matters.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Avoid "Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health."

RAT PORTAGE MINER

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MODERN MINING.

One of the latest and boldest propositions of modern mining engineering comes from South Africa. Much of the ore in some of the great mines in that region is of too low a grade to bear the expense of hoisting and hauling. To obviate that drawback and increase the profit of the richer ore it is now proposed to reduce the ore underground. Vast chambers are to be blown out down in the deep, and mills erected as near as possible to the ore reserves. The scheme may look chimerical at the first glance, but some of the great mining captains of the Rand are figuring on the proposition and have pronounced it feasible.

That such a proposition would receive consideration from mining engineers; but shows what great skill and care is required in South Africa to make mining there a profitable business. In that country shafts have sometimes to be sunk over 2,000 feet before the ore body is reached, and even then when an orebody is mapped out and mills erected, gigantic reservoirs have to be built to supply water for the mills. More money has sometimes been expended in a South African mine before a single dollar has been returned than has been expended in all the development done in this district during the past four years. All this goes to show the many great advantages which western Ontario has over South Africa as a field for profitable mining. Our veins are usually well defined on the surface, and we have plenty of fuel and abundant water. In fact almost every condition of cheap mining is to be found here. There are many good properties here which only lack the money for their development and competent business management—men well versed in the technique of mining. Men well equipped with money and brains can find in western Ontario opportunities awaiting them which will far surpass their fondest expectations.

Prospectors are not such fools as the News tries to make out. They do not carry around with them, specimens of "old Laurentian formation" neither do they associate "wonderful developments" with "Hungarian dust."

The maritime men are figuring on

treated courteously without waiting for a mere man to tell her so.

Some people can manage anybody's business but their own—at least they think they can, and forthwith they begin to criticize the business methods of their neighbor, and plunge into the untathomable depths of all kinds of trouble to show him where he is wrong. It matters not how successful the neighbor may be, or what a miserable failure the critic's business is, it is all the same to your critic. Indeed, the more prosperous the neighbor is, and the more lamentably topsy-turvy the affairs of the critic are, then surely you will find him more scathing in his censure of his successful rival.

WHERE WOMEN SHIRK.

Hon. David Mills, Canadian Minister of Justice, on Modern Characteristics of New England Women.

Some statements regarding the livelihood of the New England people, with particular reference to an apparent wrong on the part of the woman, are made in a letter to a friend by Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice, as a result of his observations while going to Boston to take passage for England. In part he says:

"I saw some sections covered with forest that I am sure must have been cleared land a century ago, so that I feel sure that there is far less land in New England cultivated now than there was fifty years ago. I noticed the towns we ran through had very neat-looking dwelling houses. They were all kept well painted and all looked new. The people are living mostly by some kind of handicraft of a mechanical kind. But the people don't like farming; they take no interest in it, and derive no enjoyment from it. The New England people are upon the soil, but are not of it. They obviously dislike farming as much as their women do having children, and were it not for the foreigner who has taken up residence among them, there would be neither children born nor fields cultivated. If left to themselves the existence of a descendant of the Pilgrim Fathers will be as rare as a great auk, and the race is sure to share the fate of the dodo. This must be a very serious problem for the United States statesman. Stop the foreign immigration, and the United States would not increase the population; and after a time their numbers would begin to diminish. There is obviously something very wrong with a people who, under conditions so favorable, have such small families. The United States woman does not realize her duty to her country, and her country and so thinks much more of her own pleasures than she does of the responsibilities which the Creator has imposed upon her."

FIT FOR FRUIT GROWING.

Prof. Macoun's Prophecy Regarding the Province of Ontario.

"When I stated many years ago that the Northwest was suitable for the producing of grain, many people, and some prominent ones, too, scoffed at the statement. It is the same thing to-day when I say that all the area from Niagara to Cape Herd is suitable for fruit growing," said Prof. Macoun, chief of the botanical branch of the Geological Survey, Macoun was in Toronto, en route

Irving's Burial of Years.

For the first time in several years Sir Henry Irving is playing a role in which it is necessary for him to disguise the number of his years. "King Arthur" was the last play in which he faced the same need, and in it his effort to convey the illusion of robust manhood was not altogether convincing. The requirement of a smooth-shaven face in that case was the obstacle over which the actor might have stumbled. In "Coriolanus," however, he has been able to invoke the friendly aid of a short black moustache.

The Rome of the day of the haughty Coriolanus was a barbarian Rome which had not set upon its patricians the mark of the headless face. Had he curved to the actor might have worn a heavy beard, but with the line of black upon the upper lip he evidently was confident. The effect of the moustache, the black wig, and the darkened eyebrows is to make the picture of the actor resemble the present-day portraits of his son, Henry B. Irving.

The flowing robes also tend to the hiding of the signs of age, and it is said that at no time during the performance does the player throw the tunic from his shoulders. At the opening of the play he wears a long, soft robe, in color a dull red. Later he invests himself in a white tunic of a golden hue, and in several scenes he wears the senatorial toga of white.

Of the acting of the play, full reports of which are at last available, something will be said at another time, but it may be set down here that in general the actor has been deemed inadequate to the robustness role, and the role being the very patrician of this generation of players.

First King Edward and change.

The first issue of the coinage of King Edward VII. will be made in a few weeks' time. The designs have been settled, and the dies sunk, and some of the coins have already been struck. It is understood that the first to be issued will be silver, and then the bronze money, and later in the year the sovereigns and half-sovereigns. Coins will be taken by pronounced distinctions between the coins and the new coinage to make fraud more easily detected. Thus farthings will be made of a metal which will preclude their being passed as sovereigns when gilt. Sixpences and half-sovereigns are also to be altered. The coin will probably bear the head of the Sovereign, and the other the full figure.

Under the Union Jack.

British Lieutenants have, on an average, 550 lives a year.

On an average nine per cent of an army in the field are continually in hospital.

Ireland sends to England yearly 200,000 pigs, 50,000 cattle and 120,000 sheep.

A factory at Port Dundas, near Glasgow, has a chimney 50 feet higher than St. Paul's cross.

Only 50,000 British subjects out of the 7,000,000 who dwell in Great Britain are thought to have a will.

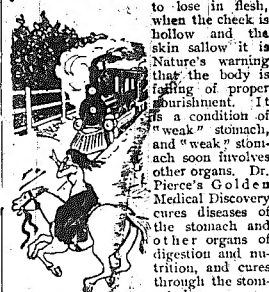
By the "Australian naval force act," passed in 1887, a fleet of five fast cruisers and two torpedo gunboats was equipped for service in Australian seas.

Curious Loss of Memory.

A singular case of complete loss of memory is reported from Tunbridge Wells, in the case of a girl about 17. She was riding a bicycle along Forest Road, when she was observed to dismount and stand in a dazed con-

In Danger.

Every one is in danger who neglects the warnings of declining health. The warnings are not as startling as the sudden shriek of a locomotive, but they are just as ominous. When the body begins to lose in flesh,



ingly remote, but which have their origin in the disease of the stomach and its allied organs.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. I was in a bad condition (for eight years), and four doctors tried me," writes Mrs. Lettie Askew of Carysburg, Northampton Co., N. C. "They, of course, gave me at the time some relief, but it did not last long. I was some days in bed, and I dragged about the house. I have used five bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery, and five of the 'Favorable' Pills, and four vials of the 'Pleasant' Now I feel like a new woman, and I want the world to know it."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Advertiser, 1008 large paper, paper binding, sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only, or 50 stamps for it in cloth-binding. Address Dr. R. W. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE FLYING MACHINE.

Its Limitations and Also Its Wide Possibilities.

We can already calculate approximately the proportions, the strength and weight, the supporting efficiency, the speed, and the power required for a projected flying machine, so as to judge of the practicability of a design. Indeed, the mathematics of the subject have been so far evolved that engineering computations may eventually replace vague speculation in the domain of aerial navigation.

But after the problem has been worked out to a mechanical success, the commercial uses of aerial apparatus will be small. The limitations of the balloon have already been mentioned; such craft will be slow, frail, and very costly. We are now sufficiently advanced in the design of flying machines to perceive some of their limitations. They will be comparatively small and clumsy, require much power, carry little extra weight, and depend for their effective speed, on each journey, whether they go against the wind or with it, so that they cannot compete with existing means of transportation in cheapness or in carrying capacity. It is true that high speeds may be attained, and this may serve in war, in exploration, and in sport; but the loads will be very small, and the expenses will be great.

But flying machines will develop new uses of their own; and a man-kind has always been benefited by the introduction of new and faster modes of transportation; we may hope that successful aerial navigation will spread civilization, knit the

Always the leader. Always the same. Always the best. Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Business Cards.

MUSICAL.

C. H. CARPENTER, Organist and Choirmaster, St. Alban's Church, is prepared to receive pupils in piano and organ. Vocal instruction. Modern methods. Particulars as to terms, etc., may be obtained at residence, East Fort Street, or P.O. Box 34, Rat Portage.

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D. R. N. SCHNARR, Dentist, Office, Carmichael block, Main St., Rat Portage. Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

D. R. D. MARSHALL, Dentist, 1100 Block, Main St., Rat Portage. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

J. M. McFARLANE, L.D.S., D.D.S., Office, Bank of Ottawa Building, Main and Fort Streets, Rat Portage.

LEGAL.

J. F. MACGILLIVRAY, Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Office: Humboldt Block, Main street, Rat Portage.

THOMAS E. FRIGGUSON, Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Etc., Rat Portage, Ont.

ALAN MCLENNAN, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Office over Bank of Ottawa, Byron Block, Rat Portage. Money to Loan.

LEARNYNG, HASSARD & JOHN STON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Room N, Confederation Life Building, Toronto. A. R. HASSARD, B. C. L., W. D. EMMING, FRANK K. JOHNSTON.

BOYCE & DRAPER, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices: Vender block, corner Matheson and Fort streets, Rat Portage. A. C. BOYCE, G. H. DRAPER.

LANGFORD & MORAN, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices: Imperial Bank Chambers, Rat Portage. Money to loan on first class securities. HENRY LANGFORD, W. J. MORAN, Crown Attorney for District of Rainy River.

W. M. BOSTON TOWERS, Barrister, Solicitor, Proctor, Notary, Etc. Offices: in Imperial Bank Chambers, Rat Portage. Special attention given to contested Mining Claims and Departmental work. Toronto Agents: Messrs. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman.

MEDICAL.

D. R. W. J. CHAPMAN, Office: Over White & Manahan's store, Main Street, Rat Portage. Telephone 95.

The Hilliard House

THE HILLIARD HOUSE, as usual, will still be kept up to the front rank of Western Hotels, and with its addition of 100 Rooms, offers all the Comforts of a Home to the Traveller and Tourist.

EVERY THING IS FIRST CLASS.

THE BAR of the hotel is well supplied with the Choicest Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. Large and Commodious Sample Rooms for Travellers. When stopping at Rat Portage be sure and stop at the Hilliard House.

LOUIS HILLIARD, Proprietor.

MAIN STREET RAT PORTAGE, ONT.

OUR BEST FLOUR "FIVE ROSES"

Our Second, "PATENT"

Be sure and get either of these Brands which will assure satisfaction.

LAKE OF THE WOOD MILLINGS CO., Ltd.

Popular Wants.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT: The residence of the late Henry Langford, situated on Tunnel Island. Apply to W. J. Moran.

TO RENT: Cottage on Fifth street, near Main. Apply to Mr. J. L. Gauthier, Barber, Second street.

HOUSE TO RENT

STONE Dwelling house in Rideau St. Estate, known as Doyle's cottage. Apply to W. J. MORAN, Barrister.

HOUSE TO LET in first class locality. Apply at Miner Office.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE to let on First St. Apply to Chris Pope.

"Poor folks friends soon forget them." Superficial shoes lose customers. The Slater Shoe market cost money. It is too valuable to lose—through giving mere finish at the expense of service.

"The Slater Shoe"

"Goodyear Welled"

GARDNER, RICE, McLEOD CO. Sole Local Agents.

Keep Cool, Quench

Your Thirst, and aid

Digestion

These three desirable objects can be obtained by

George Drewry

WHOLESALE

WINES AND LIQUORS

ALE, PORTER AND

LAGER.

Manufactured expressly for family

and put up in half pint bottles.

CARBONATED WATER—A

well defined on the surface, and water. In fact almost every condition of cheap mining is to be found here. There are many good properties here which only lack the money for their development and competent business management—men well versed in the technique of mining. Men well equipped with money and brains can find in western Ontario opportunities awaiting them which will far surpass their fondest expectations.

Prospectors are not such fools as the News tries to make out. They do not carry around with them specimens of "old Laurantian formation" neither do they associate "wonderful developments" with "Hungarian lust?"

The maritime men are figuring on getting an additional representative in the Cabinet. It looks now as if any new blood must come from the West, where the growth of population entitles the people of the provinces and the territories to eight new seats.

An eastern Ontario farmer has just sold his apple crop for \$80,000. Yet the man who works for \$24 a month in the city and lives in three squalidous holes to some ally wants to know how people can possibly be contented in the country.

The News says that "any fool can utter unreasoning objections to anything."

Our content is wrong.

Any fool cannot utter "unreasoning" objections to anything.

He might utter "unreasonable" objections to anything.

But even then an editor would not be justified in writing an involved paragraph in a scornful manner, to make the fool realize his pitiful mental state.

The New York Journal says: "Canada is all right. There are many states in the Union that are growing less rapidly than she is. It is even possible to pick out a group of seven states which together have no more people than the seven self-governing provinces of the Dominion and are making no greater progress. It is only when the Canadians try to represent their little colony as a continental power and a rival of the United States that they provoke a smile."

The News takes a stand, one week and says that all men are selfish, and cunning, and dollar hunting, but when THE MINER suggests that some men are not actuated by the most chivalrous motives in their conduct towards women, the Lake of the Woods Dilly-Dallier gets up on its hind toe tails and states positively that all men are good. Not satisfied with this even the Dallier goes further and says the women on by telling them they are insulted, just as if a woman doesn't know when she is not being

giga to diminish. There obviously something very wrong with a people who, under conditions so favorable, have such small families. The United States woman does not realize her duties to God and her country, and so thinks much more of her own pleasures than she does of the responsibilities which the Creator has imposed upon her."

FIT FOR FRUIT GROWING.

Prof. Macoun's Prophecy Regarding the Province of Ontario.

"When I stated many years ago that the Northwest was suitable for the producing of grain, many people, and some prominent ones, too, scoffed at the statement. It is the same thing to-day when I say that all the area from Niagara to Cape Horn is suitable for fruit growing," said Prof. Macoun, chief of the botanical branch of the Geological Survey. Macoun was in Toronto, en route for that district, in order to make a philosophical statement of the climatic conditions of the country along Lakes Erie and Ontario, chiefly with reference to fruit growing, when he made that statement.

"The forest growth of a country," he said, "is the chief basis of calculation as to what the country is best adapted to produce. It is a far surer and more reliable way than by topographic or climatic data. I am convinced from what I already know of the products of the lake shores, and from what I will learn on my journey, that I will be able to issue a report stating confidently that the country in question is favorable for fruit growing. It is just on the same basis that I calculated the usefulness of the Northwest for wheat growing."

Prof. Macoun is glad to see an increased interest in forestry everywhere. In Ottawa a party of men have applied to the Government of Quebec for a large tract of land upon which it is intended to re-forest with a variety of woods. Hard wood would be a valuable product in a short time, and it would not be very long before good spruce was in sharp demand. Manufacturers of paper today say that they put genuine spruce into their pulp, but he would state positively that the pulp was nothing more nor less than a soup de bouillon from the different woods of the forest.

Our New Postage Stamps.

The issue of a new set of postage stamps to replace those which bear the head of our late sovereign, Queen Victoria, will shortly engage the attention of the postal department. The government of the United Kingdom will probably get out its new issue before any steps are taken by the colonies, but there, as here, there is probably a very large stock of stamps on hand, which it is well to use up before the new dies are prepared. There is no precedent "to go by in the matter, as at the accession of Queen Victoria there was no such thing as a postage stamp, and no understanding that there would be about fifteen stamps in use in Canada, on which the head of Queen Victoria appears. When the new issue is being prepared it is practically certain that the present eight-cent stamp, which was designated principally for use in registering letters, will be replaced by one of seven cents to correspond with the rate for registered letters since the reduction to two cents of the letter rate.

British lifeboats save, on an average, 550 lives a year. On an average nine per cent. of an army in the field are constantly in hospital. Ireland sends to England yearly 200,000 pigs, 50,000 cattle and 320,000 sheep. A factory at Port Dundas, near Glasgow, has a chimney 50 feet higher than St. Paul's cross. Only 80,000 British soldiers out of the 700,000 who died last year had anything to leave by will. By the "Australian naval force act," passed in 1887, a fleet of five fast cruisers and two torpedo gunboats was equipped for service in Australian seas.

Curious Lives of Women.

A singular case of complete loss of memory is reported from Thimbridge Wells, in the case of a girl about 17. She was riding a horse along Forest Road, when she was observed to dismount and stand in a dazed condition. A gentleman spoke to her, but she had forgotten her name, her residence, in fact every thing concerning herself. The gentleman conveyed her to the police station, where she was unable to give an account of herself.



DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

FOR
CHILDREN AND ADULTS

CURES

Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint and all Fluxes of the Bowels.

HAS BEEN IN USE FOR HALF A CENTURY.

Harmless, Reliable, Effectual, and should be in every home.

SURE REMEDY.

Mr. F. Churchill, Cornell, Ont., writes: "We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the home and always find it a sure remedy for dysentery."

USED 9 YEARS.

Mrs. Jones, Northwood, Ont., writes: "My baby, eight months old, was very bad with dysentery. We gave her Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and it saved her life. We have used it in our

family for the last nine years and would not be without it."

ACTION WONDERFUL.

Mrs. W. Varner, New Germany, N.S., writes: "I have great confidence in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for various diseases in old and young. My little boy had a severe attack of summer complaint and I could get nothing to help him until I gave him Strawberry. The action of this remedy was wonderful and soon had him perfectly well."

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CONSULTING ENGINEER. H. J. CHAPMAN, Office: Over White & Manderson's store, Main Street, Rat Portage. Telephone 36.

DR. EDWIN A. LAIDLAW. Office, Dr. Edmonson's, Main St.

DR. DAVID. Office: Opposite Imperial Bank, Main Street, Telephone 91.

MINING ENGINEERS.

WALFORD ROLAND. Mining and Civil Engineer.

CHAS. BRENT. Mining Engineer and Metallurgist, Rat Portage, Ont. Examines and reports on mining properties. Superintends the erection of mining and milling plants. Ten years experience in Thunder Bay and Rainy River mining districts.

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SURVEYORS.

T. R. DEACON. M. E., D. L.S. Graduate School of Practical Science, Toronto. Member Canadian Mining Institute; late Manager Ontario Gold Consolidated Co., Limited; Resident Director Mikado Gold Mining Co., Limited; Director Lakeside Gold Mining Co., Limited; Mining Engineer and Land Surveyor. Surveys, Assay, and all kinds of Development, Management Mines and Mining Properties. Cable address: "Russell," McNicoll's Code, Rat Portage, Canada. References: Imperial Bank of Canada.

EDMUND SEAGER, O.L.S., and D.L.S. Office near Ottawa House, Matheson street, Rat Portage.

HOTELS.

CENTRAL HOUSE. Matheson St., Rat Portage. Rates: \$10.00 to \$15.00 per day. Good Table, Fine Liquors and Cigars. Every Accommodation. J. Remick & Son, Props.

RUSSELL HOUSE. Rat Portage, Ont. Rates: \$10.00 to \$20.00 per day. This house has been thoroughly refitted and everything is first class. The bar is supplied with the choicest Liquors and Cigars. J. G. Gaudin, Proprietor.

HOTEL LELAND. Winnipeg, Minn. is first class in every respect. It is in the center of the wholesale and retail district. Rates: \$25.00 and \$40.00 per day. W.D. DOUGLAS, Proprietor.

George Drewry. WHOLESALE WINES AND LIQUORS. ALE, PORTER AND LAGER. Manufactured expressly for family and put up in half pint bottles. CARBONATED WATER.—A full assortment of the celebrated Golden Key Brand always in stock. ALLEN'S CLARIFIED AND REFINED CIDER. KEEWATIN — ONTARIO.

The Miner Job Dept. TURNS OUT PRINTING PROMPTLY AND CORRECTLY.

TO THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION AT BUFFALO. The most popular railway from the Northwest to the great show at Buffalo will be the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. It runs every day. St. Paul and Minneapolis will be reached directly with all Eastern lines. The celebrated Pioneer Limited, the famous train of the world leaves Minneapolis 7:30 p.m. and St. Paul 8:30 p.m. daily, arriving Chicago 7:30 a.m. Special features of the "Pioneer" service are the observation, buffet cars on day trains, private compartment and standard sleepers on night trains, as well as buffet smoking cars and the best dining service in the world. Tickets at cheap rates will soon be on sale every day at all stations on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. to Buffalo and return, and the maximum comfort can be obtained by using the Pullman.

Write to J. T. Conley, Asst. Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Paul, for the "Pioneer" pamphlet, most comprehensive guide to the exposition and all information concerning rates, etc.

GARDNER, RICE, MCLEOD CO. Sole Local Agents. **Keep Cool, Quench Your Thirst, and aid Digestion.** These three desirable objects can be obtained by drinking **Pure Sultana Lager, Regina Porter and Mikado Ale.** Manufactured by **THE LAKE OF THE WOODS BREWING COMPANY, LIMITED.** **THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.** HEAD OFFICE — TORONTO, ONT. **OWN YOUR OWN HOUSE.** See me and I will explain an easy plan of monthly payment covering principal and interest. **GEORGE EVANS.** District General Agent, Rat Portage, Ont. **FIRE ACCIDENTS, LIFE INSURANCE.**

ASSAY AND Analytical Laboratory. SECOND STREET. Careful assays and analyses of ores made. Samples by mail or express promptly attended to. **THOS. HEYS, JR.** Toronto Office, 120 King St. West. Mops of Deer Lake and Denmark Districts for sale.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands. DISTRICT OF RAINY RIVER. To Wit: By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Provincial Judges, in the case of Rainy River and the direct and deferred agents the lands and tenements of Joseph E. Hubert and the said of William Hubert and others, I have seized and taken in execution and all other goods and chattels in the Court House in the town of Rat Portage, in the District of Rainy River on Monday the 24th day of October, 1901, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, all the right title and interest of the above named defendants in and out of all and singular lands, tenements and hereditaments known as Part of Number 183 in the Freehold Register, in the Land Titles office of the Town of Rat Portage, said land being being situated in the Town of Rat Portage, in the District of Rainy River, containing 16 acres more or less, namely block "B," 21st Main St. filed in the office of Land Titles Rat Portage.

Sheriff's Office, Rat Portage, July 19, 1901. J. J. HILL, Sheriff, District of Rainy River.

HYDE PARK, LONDON

A PORTION ONLY OF THE RESORT IS FASHIONABLE.

The Favored Section Is Constantly Changing—From Earliest Times A Favorite Locality for Military Reviews—A Great Day in Its History When Queen Victoria Opened the Great Exhibition in 1851.

It is a popular error to speak of Hyde Park as a wholly fashionable resort, says The London Express. The truth of course is that only a portion of the park is fashionable, and this portion is constantly being changed.

Early in the reign of Charles II., and well on into the reigns of the Georges, it was to the Ring, the ornamental ground attached to the palace-house and the "byburn" meadow, the "green" and the "cove," where Park Lane and Bayswater Road now are, that the gallants and fair women flocked, and indeed, this was the first spot in the park to be rendered exclusively smart.

The section of London that lives for enjoyment drifted to Kensington gardens. Here, the court in the reigns of William and Mary and Queen Anne lived so much that the regent-acquired country house, Kensington Palace, and there walking, in the slow and affected manner of the day, rendered necessary by the extraordinary headgear that prevailed and the stiff formal hoops and skirts that were worn, was a la mode, for there, as now, no coaches or carriages were allowed in those sylvan glades. Thus it was the northeast corner and the southwest walks that fashion favored up to the beginning of the 19th century.

Hyde Park from the very earliest times has been a favorite locality for military reviews and the red dawn of the nineteenth century, when wars and rumors of wars, indicated the air, was naturally appropriated to displays of martial skill. In 1799 there was an encampment of the volunteers on the central space in the park that attracted every sightseer, and, in 1814, a serpentine sensation was noticeable, for there, during a warlike display on those ornamental waters, a British frigate blew an American frigate of the same size right out of the water, amid terrific excitement.

Another great and popular occasion made the high bare ground of the center of the park the resort of all and sundry in the fifties, for it was on May 1, 1851, that our late beloved queen opened the Great Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations in the glass house, now known as the Crystal Palace.

Considering the long innings the "Byburn" or Bayswater side enjoyed during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, it is not surprising that in the nineteenth the east and south sides abutting on Park Lane and Knightsbridge, should have prospered exceedingly. Every sort of gay rounce has tumbled into those parts. The Lady's Mile and Rotten Row have been the rendezvous of folk, from young and rich carriage folk, while the promenade from Grosvenor Gate to the Barracks, Knightsbridge, have been the resort of pedestrians who go to see and be seen on Sundays all the year round, and in the person during the morning and afternoon. Our late Queen in her youth was a fearless rider, and in the first years of her reign, frightened her Ministers by mounting horses they considered over fresh for military reviews. It was she who

THE FLYING MACHINE.

Its Limitations and Also Its Wide Possibilities.

We can already calculate approximately the proportions, the strength and weight, the supporting efficiency, the speed, and the power required for a projected flying machine, so as to judge of the practicability of a design. Indeed, the mathematics of the subject have been so far evolved that engineering computations may eventually replace vague speculation in the domain of aerial navigation.

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But flying machines will develop new uses of their own, and as mankind has always been benefited by the introduction of new and faster modes of transportation, we may hope that successful aerial navigation will spread civilization. Knit the nations closer together, make all regions accessible, and perhaps so equalize the hazards of war as to abolish it altogether, thus bringing about the predicted era of universal peace and goodwill—Cassier's Magazine.

LIST OF AMUSING BOOKS.

Funny Books Selected and Recommended to Librarians for Libraries.

To meet the request often preferred to librarians for a list of amusing books for invalids and workers who read for relaxation only, The London Library World suggest the following selection. It will at least serve as a basis for the collection of up-to-date funny books and is in harmony with the season:

Adelphi—Elbow Room, Out of the Hurly-Burly, Random Shots.

Alden—Among the Freaks. Told by the Colonel.

Allen (F. M.)—From the Green Bag.

Andom—We Three and Teedles, Martha and I.

Antsey—Black Poodle, Tinted Venus, Vice Versa.

Bradley—Verdant Green.

Burns—Red Adventures of Robinson Crusoe.

Cockton—Valentine Vox.

Daudet—Tartarin of Tarascon, Tartarin on the Alps.

Dickens—Pickwick Papers.

Dunry—Dealers of the Borden.

Habberton—Helen's Babies, Other People's Children.

Jacobus—Many Cargoes, Master of Craft, Sea Urchins, Skipper's Woeing.

Jerome—Three Mch in a Boat.

Jerrild—Caudle Lectures.

Marsh—Amusement Only.

Pain—In a Canadian Canoe.

Shannon—The Bless Heck.

Smollett—Huckleberry Clunker.

Sterne—Tristram Shandy.

Thackeray—Yellowplush Papers.

Twain—Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer.

Zangwill—Celibates' Club.

UP FROM THE RANKS

A LONG JOURNEY FOR THE MAN WHO STARTS AS A PRIVATE.

Few British Privates Ever Attain a Higher Commission Than Major—None Has Ever Begun the Tollstone Way and Completed It With Field Marshal—The Steps in the Upward Career.

The man who starts at the bottom rung of the army ladder with the intention of climbing to the top has in front of him a long journey. Indeed, so long is it that up till now no soldier has accomplished it in its entirety. In other words, no Briton, living or dead, has been endowed with sufficient vim, grit and luck to start as a private and end a field marshal. The first step which the budding private takes is to emerge from his original status of full private to lance corporal. The life of a lance corporal is not a happy one. Indeed, so little rest does he get that he is popularly supposed to sleep with one eye open. He is at every one's beck and call; his duties are novel and trying, and he must of all his late comrades keep a keen eye on his movements, and are not slow to remind him of any lapses. In some corps 95 per cent. of all lance corporals appointed revert sooner or later to the rank of private. Those who survive the ordeal are in due course promoted to sergeant. A year two white cotton stripes on the arm instead of pay, and receive a higher rate of pay. A corporal is regarded as fairly on the road to regimental success, and the duties that fall to his lot are neither so wearisome nor so multifarious as formerly.

The next step—that to lance sergeant—is like the first, an appointment, not a promotion. This is a distinction with a difference. A commanding officer can order a lance corporal to revert to private, and he forthwith reverts. So, also, he can in the same way deprive a lance sergeant of his lance stripe and bid him revert to corporal or a sergeant, but he cannot degrade a corporal or a sergeant, or deprive a sergeant of actual rank, and, once conferred, can only be taken away by sentence of court-martial. After having his probation as lance sergeant for a period varying between two or three months and a couple of years, the rising young "non-com" finds himself one day promoted to his gold stripes, which is to say he is promoted full sergeant. He is now an important unit in that great family, the regiment, and takes a more or less prominent part in the social life that centres round the sergeants' mess. It is, however, common on all hands that the man who marries while he is a sergeant, forfeits all future hopes of a combatant commission, so our typical ranker resists the blandishments of the fair daughters of the regiment, sticks tight to his bachelor quarters, and in due course becomes color sergeant.

From among the eight color sergeants of a battalion is selected the general rule, the regimental sergeant-major, the chief non-commissioned officer of a corps, and the man who, in conjunction with the adjutant, is mainly responsible for the maintenance of that strict internal discipline without which a regiment is as useless as a fighting machine. In his own realm the sergeant-major is absolute. The next step, that from sergeant-major to second lieutenant, is the most important of all, for it

THE FAROE ISLANDS.

The Hard Life of the Hymn-Singing Fishermen—Excellent Description of Mr. Consul Villiers.

Mr. Consul Villiers writes an interesting report to the Foreign Office. "The Faroe Islands, which do not deserve to remain so much beyond the range of those who travel, either for pleasure or profit. They may, he points out, be reached from Leith within forty-eight hours by the Danish Royal Mail steamers, and will well repay a visit, though we gather that hotel accommodation is still to be provided. Mr. Villiers gives the following picture among others, of fishing life on the islands: "It must not be assumed that because the Faroe Islands does not cultivate much land or attend much to the raising of stock he is unemployed, the sea is his harvest field. Active he may be on land, but in the water, it is his element, and the products of the water are his source of wealth. It is as fisherman and fish catcher that he excels. It is an endless pleasure to watch him, whether he be handling the oar or the rudder, cleaving now and again with the former a breaker surging off his rock-bound coast and threatening to swamp his boat, or easing the latter as a blast of wind fills his little brown sail as if intending to capsize his craft in the mist of turbulent eddies, where currents race at nearly ten knots an hour; or whether he be hanging in midair on the face of a howling cliff, sky above and sea below, with his net, dory, and bewildered sea-fowl flying around him, forming, as it were, a living snowstorm, while he dilly dally catches them in his fowling net or removes their eggs from their nestling places. His prowess must be witnessed to be credited. The risk is great, his life precarious, a village now and then decimated by one storm, its entire adult male population.

"If successful, what is his reward? A humble livelihood. Singing a hymn, the Faroe fisherman leaves his harbor with a few companions in a slender, lightly built boat of an ancient and recognized model, content to achieve well a modest sea rather than for any comfort, and capable of seating four, six or eight, and sometimes ten men. His boat is provided with oars, with a mast and sail for use should the wind prove favorable, a water keg and a few provisions. He is dressed in woolen garments, and in stormy weather he dons a suit of oilskins. His gear consists of some long lines, usually six. These are about hundred feet long, and attached at intervals are short lines with hooks for bait. As bait he uses small conchoids, mussels, or pieces of bird flesh. With these lines he catches cod, haddock, halibut, herring and plaice, frequently catching enormous specimens. In fair weather he will go out to the fishing banks many miles from land.

Even on his successful return, heralded by the singing again of his favorite hymn as he enters port, his labors are not ended, for he wet and dry his catch immediately, cut open, behead, clean, and deliver his fish to a merchant, who weighs them and deposits them salted in his cellar. The principal industry is the treatment of split cod. These, after salting, require to be washed and sun dried on the rocks, a lengthy process, engaging many women and children during the summer months. Most of these split cod are exported to Italy and Spain, the market for them varying according to their size. Fish are also taken by nets as well

IN MERRY ENGLAND.

John Bull and His People—Record of Occurrences in the Supreme Commercial Ruler of the World.

Eight out of every 10,000 English people emigrate this year. The soldiers' pay of 1s. a day dates back to the end of the 18th century.

The Church of England has 232 clergy in Scotland, 820 in Ireland, 2,700 abroad.

The affairs of the Duke of Manchester show an estimated deficiency of £23,000.

Lord Rossberg has accepted the office of High Steward of Kingston-upon-Thames.

A society for the protection of husbands from drunken wives is formed in London.

The ground on which was fought the first battle of Newbury, in 1043, is to be sold soon.

Only one in 200 of English criminals is sentenced to imprisonment for a year or over.

Volunteers must put in 60 drills in two years, 12 drills in third year, and 12 in fourth year.

The proposed tunnel to the Isle of Wight is under a part of the Solent which is only two miles wide.

Sir Edward Blount, who is the oldest Knight of the Order of the Bath, completed his 92nd year the other day.

The estate of the late Gen. M. Smith, the publisher, of Smith, Elder & Co., London, was sworn at £701,545.

Three thousand women spend their lives in driving and steering the canal boats in Southern and Midland England.

It has been computed that the "survivors" of the Balaclava Charge outnumber the whole of the British army in the Crimea.

The Dean and Chapter have consented to the erection in the Exeter Cathedral of a memorial to the author of "Lorna Doone."

The Right Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, the new Bishop of Stepney, has been presented with £150 by his old parishioners in Portsea.

Temperance Sunday was specially observed in no fewer than 921 places of worship in the London Diocese of the Church of England.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Edmund Cunnemere, V.C., G.C.B., died suddenly on the 21st ult. at his London House, 45 Rutland Gate.

Queen Victoria's memory is to be kept green by a birthday book comprising an anthology of sentences spoken or written by her late Majesty.

English bands in hotels and restaurants are being steadily replaced by foreign ones. The excuse for engaging them is that they are superior to English bands.

A great naval review at Spithead is mentioned as one of the most important of the national celebrations in connection with the coronation of next year—probably in June.

Lord Salisbury is a collector of historic relics, and his house at Hatfield is full of the results of his researches. He owns among these the cradle in which Queen Elizabeth was rocked as a baby.

"Tied" Hotels in New Zealand.

An interesting judgment affecting the liquor trade has just been given by the Chief Justice. The system of "tied" hotels is much in vogue in New Zealand, and in 1895 Parliament passed an Act which was supposed to put an end to it. By this Act the "tying" of hotels was made illegal, and any agreement by which a hotelkeeper might purport to bind himself to take liquor from one par-

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It is open to subscribers on Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 P.M. and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 P.M.

The subscription fee is \$2.00 per year, paid in advance.

The Reading Room is free to the public and is supplied with the leading daily journals of Canada and of the United States, with a large number of Monthly Magazines. It is open to the public daily from 10 in the morning to 10 in the evening.

President. Secy. and Librarian. J. WERNER. M.F.A. THURMAN

SHIRT WAISTS!

This is the season for shirt waists, and every woman ought to know what are the latest styles and costs for this most necessary article. We will send FREE to any

beloved Queen opened the Great Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations in the glass house, now known as the Crystal Palace.

Considering the long innings the Taymen or Baywater side enjoyed during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, it is not surprising that in the nineteenth the East, and South sides abutting on Park Lane and Knightsbridge, should have prospered exceedingly. For several days, the morning and afternoon, the Lady's Mile and Rotten Row have been the rendezvous of fair-questing and rich carriage folk, while the promenades from Grosvenor Gate to the Barracks, Knightsbridge, have been the resort of pedestrians who go to see and be seen on Sunday in their smartest, and in the afternoon during the morning and afternoon. Our late Queen, in her youth was a fearless rider, and often in the first years of her reign frightened her Ministers by mounting horses they considered over fresh for military reviews. It was she who set the fashion for riding, and among the fashionable the morning promenades at Hyde Park Corner for a gallop. Probably because the gate known as Hyde Park Corner was the nearest to Buckingham Palace, and as a second incentive to nobility, an account of the residence of the Duke of Wellington's residence, the way was so crowded during the coronation of Victoria and Carriages concentrated there for generations, spreading east and west as fashion dictated.

Church parades has taken the Achilles Statute as its pivot always, and there have been seen in hundreds of thousands during the coronation for the first time to take their pleasure in the city. But, whereas the aristocracy and the gentry walks to the south of the monument for years the chosen area pedestrians frequented the season about four years ago, just the opposite direction was suddenly chosen for smartness, and the people were seen to be seated on their chairs on the given side of the Bydon statue, and thence to the dell opposite Stanhope Gate.

The bicycle epidemic that seized society when first women boldly and gracefully went on the wheeling and the young men, when it did not take them to Battersea Park, bore them off to Hyde Park, where those who went for exercise "biked" the whole way round the drive that girdles the enclosure, and those who merely enjoyed the smartness of the pastime congregated between Hyde Park Corner and the Barracks.

The gaudiness in the park on the Baywater side of the serpentine provides a good sweep of roadway for the most of the coaches, and draws all park frequenters there when the day and beautiful spectacle is to be seen.

Scottish Universities.

A return has been issued from the Scottish Office of the number of students in attendance at each of the universities in Scotland during the year 1899-1900, and of the amount of the class fees paid by the students. The grand totals are as follows: The number of students and the amount of the fees for the universities are published. The total number of students in the academic year 1899-1900 was 61,817; of the amount of the class fees paid by the students, £4,355,632. Of that total, 2,833 attended Edinburgh University, and 2,029 attended Glasgow University. The fees were £55,632, of which women paid £25,359.

Martha and L. Antsey - Black Poodle, Tint Venus, Vice Versa. Bradley - Verdant Green. Burnaud - Real Adventures of Robinson Crusoe. Cockton - Valentine Vox. Dandy - Tartan of Tarnasco. Turpin on the Alps. Dickes - Pickwick Papers. Dugby - Bearers of the Burden. Hubbardton - Helen's Babies. Other People's Children. Jacobs - Many Cargoes. Master of Craft. Sea Urchins. Skipper's Woeing. Johnson - Three Men in a Boat. Jerald - Caudle Lectures. Marsh - Amusement Only. Pain - In a Canadian Canon. Shannon - The Moss Deck. Smollett - Humphrey Clunker. Storne - Tristram Shandy. Thackeray - Yellowplush Papers. Twain - Huckleberry Finn. Tom Sawyer. Zangwill - Celibates' Club.

Mr. Herbert Spencer.

Mr. Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, has turned not long ago his 82nd year. For some time he has been seldom seen in his old haunts at the Athenaeum Club, London. Being more or less of an invalid, he lives a retired life at Brighton. His occasional visits to the theatre have also practically ceased, though he enjoyed a comic opera. Equally abandoned by Spencer are now the prolonged games at billiards, at which, says an exchange, he was an adept, and rather proud of his skill. On one occasion, however, at the Athenaeum Club, Herbert Spencer found his master in a very young man, who beat him thoroughly. When his defeat was to be no longer disguised, the philosopher bowed on his cue and delivered the following speech to his fortunate antagonist: "A certain proficiency in this game is possibly a desirable accomplishment, but the extraordinary ability sir, you have just displayed can only be the fruit of a mispent youth," which shows, that even a Herbert Spencer has read a little every day philosophy now and then to edifying him to live his life.

Argyll's Fanny Slip.

Women are sometimes accused of lacking a sense of humor, but a casual slip of the tongue on a recent Thursday, while the Duke of Argyll was addressing a drawing-room meeting at Lowther Lodge, was instantly and warmly appreciated.

The Duke had said that, after the Boer war it would be an excellent thing if Boer and Britain were "to intermarry."

"We want the Briton to marry a Boer girl," said the Duke, "but we want him to have an English wife as well."

The peal of laughter which greeted this ambiguous declaration set the Duke in a correct humor, which, laughing, he did, endeavoring to explain in great haste what he meant. The explanation intensified the merriment. It is the joke of the season, and won't be forgotten for a long time, if ever.

Maid of All Work.

Lord Dufferin was seventy-five years old on June 21. Among the great men of the time he is reported by Englishmen as the most famous, for only to enumerate all the offices he has held would take up a great deal of space. He once described him as "a maid-of-all-work in British dominions," and he has served the country in many parts of the world.

and attached at intervals are short lines with hooks for hair. As but he uses small conchoidal mussels, or pieces of bird flesh. With these lines he catches cod, conchoidal, halibut, herring and plaice, frequently catching enormous specimens. In fair weather, he will go out to the fishing banks many miles from land.

Even on his successful return, heralded by the singing again of his favorite hymn as he enters port, his labors are not ended, for even if wet and tired he must immediately cut open, behead, clean, and deliver his fish to a merchant, who weighs them and deposits them salted in his cellar. The principal industry is the treatment of split cod. These, after salting, require to be washed and sundried on the rocks, a lengthy process, engaging many women and children during the summer months. Most of these split cod are exported to Italy and Spain, the markets for them varying according to their size. Fish are also taken by nets as well as by lines. Besides the open boats, there are now nearly one hundred decked boats employed, and the fishing industry is being thus developed. These are mostly old English boats, and are bought cheaply, especially now that the steam trawler has begun to replace their use. Although the foreign trawlers, with their broad sweeping nets, frequently visit the distant fishing banks, and successfully carry to the United Kingdom and to the continent holds full of profitable fresh fish, no Faroe Islander has as yet acquired one. Trawling is not permitted within three miles of the shore, that is to say, inside territorial waters. Further, the presence in these waters of fishing vessels with trawl on board, although not engaged in fishing, is not allowed, except in certain specified circumstances, according to law which went into force on February 1, 1892.

Board and lodging are to be had in the houses of the local clergy and merchants at 3s. 6d. a day—a most reasonable amount considering the comfort, cleanliness, and food included. The prevalence of fog and mild, even when it is not actually raining, makes life in a tent uncomfortable, and the most expedient they live principally on fish, eggs, milk, and poultry, occasionally getting much fresh mutton that is good and beef that is very poor. Vegetables and fruit can be purchased in this, as well as ordinary groceries, in London Strand.

An Early Tudor Archway.

While engaged in making some alterations on the northwest side of Grays Inn Hall, London, the workmen found beneath the stucco, upon the inner wall the remains of an ancient doorway. It is a beautifully proportioned Early Tudor archway, with bold moldings, and a shield on each side bearing a coat of arms, presumed to be those of Henry VIII., in whose reign the present hall was built. The discovery is interesting, as it is in direct line with a blocked-up doorway which once gave admission to the hall from Grays Inn Square, and it is surmised that it was the chief inner entrance before the library was built in 1738.

Bells for Letterkenny Cathedral.

A new chime of bells, which has been wrought in the foundry of Mr. Byrne, James street, Dublin, for the Cathedral at Letterkenny, was conveyed a few days ago from the foundry to the North Wall, from which the latter place they will be sent to their destination.

Governor of Windsor.

It is said that the Duke of Argyll is to retain the sinecure office of Governor and Constable of Windsor Castle, to which he was appointed by Queen Victoria in 1892, after the death of Prince Victor Hohenlohe-Langenberg.

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Book's Cotton Root Compound

Is successfully used monthly by over 100,000 ladies. Suffer from Pains, Headaches, Nervousness, etc. It is a powerful tonic, and is guaranteed to cure all forms of general weakness, all effects of abuse of the system, all nervous debility, all loss of energy, all indigestion, all loss of appetite, all loss of sleep, all loss of memory, all loss of power, all loss of vitality, all loss of strength, all loss of endurance, all loss of vigor, all loss of manliness, all loss of womanliness, all loss of youthfulness, all loss of old age, all loss of health, all loss of life.

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Local Interest

Tenders addressed to the secretary of Knox church will be received up to 31st inst. for caretaking of church for one year. Information as to duties etc. may be obtained on application to the undersigned, J. E. Young, secretary Knox church.

Every merchant his own Board of Works, said a storekeeper this afternoon as he nailed the lid of a packing case over the old wooden walk which is soon to be torn up to makeroom for the granolithics.

Mr. Fred Wagner, the well-known prospector arrived in town on Wednesday from the neighborhood of the Gold Panter mine.

Mr. J. H. Murphy, of Gardner Rice McLeod's, has accepted a position as traveller for the Royal Crown Soap Company.

One of Coates & Co's windows is all ablaze with color, and heavy with the delicious scent of many flowers, which arrived by express from Port Arthur, Wednesday morning. The flowers, which are in three large bouquets consist of asters of all shades, fox, sweet peas and other varieties too numerous to mention, and were grown in Captain Roland's garden at Port Arthur, being sent here by the Captain's daughters.

Mr. Thos. Hanson, leader of the Citizens band and the theatre orchestra will leave here on Sept. 6th having been appointed to a position in a theatre orchestra in an American city.

Conductor Al Shaw who has been in Montreal as a member of the conciliation committee, for the ironmen's strike, arrived in town this morning.

Mr. Hugh Alston is in town on business connected with his mine.

It has been suggested that when the flour milling town and the gold mining centre are united the names of the two places should be amalgamated also. "Keewortage" sounds too much like the name of a hard dermatological excrescence and "Ratwatin" is simply ludicrous. There seems no way out of the difficulty except to call the new city, "Brydenstown" or ville, or better still, "Bryton." But perhaps Mr. Brydon wouldn't like it.

Contractor Gerry has a gang of men working in the vacant stores of the Hilliard House block where the hotel bar will be when the new management takes hold.

Mr. Hugh Armstrong of the Dominion Fish Company is in town.

Mr. G. A. Kobold returned to Winnipeg on Wednesday's train after a brief visit to friends here.

Dr. Hanson leaves early next week for Winnipeg where he will attend the physicians and surgeon's convention.

Mr. H. A. Hodgins has sufficiently recovered from his recent accident to be able to attend to his duties as scaler at No. 4 mill.

Tom Phillips the amateur sculler has had his photo taken in a shell. The picture is on view at Wright's.

Mr. Harry Wright the photographer, is making photographic buttons of Gaudaur and Towns.

A section man wants to know if Werner's spotted pills will cure C.P.R. spotters.

Mrs. Geo. F. Galt of Winnipeg, wife of the well-known aquatic sportsman who will referee the Towns-Gaudaur race, is camping on the lake.

Capt. Malcolm McRitchie has returned from Rainy River.

Major Vereker made a business trip to Manitoba points this week.

Mrs. Ferrier and Mrs. Wm. McLeod entertained the ladies of St. Alban's Dorcas Society Tuesday afternoon, at their summer residence on Coney Island.

The lacrosse boys are practising hard for their approaching match against the Fort Frances team.

The wrecking crew was called out early Wednesday morning, to put the shunting engine on the track at Norman. A broken rail was said to be the cause of the accident.

Rev. J. E. Small has resigned his charge of the Presbyterian congregations of Norman and Keewatin.

Mr. J. G. Banks is up Rainy River opening branch studios at Beaver Mills and Fort Frances.

Mr. T. R. Deacon, M.E., returned this morning from a professional trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. G. P. Phillips, steamboat inspector, left this morning for Manitoba points.

A stranger walked into Cuthbert's

was a happy one, as a number of this kind gave her scope to display her remarkable flexibility. Mr. Carpenter sang a song, the name of which was not given, accompanying himself on the piano, on account of the unavoidable absence of someone who had promised to play for him. Miss Weidman and Mr. Carpenter were the accompanists of the evening, the former meriting great praise for her piano assistance during Mr. Smith's solo.

I have a letter by me from a very old friend of mine who is in the theatrical business, as an advance agent. He describes the list of attractions he has for the coming season, and promises to be up this way with some of them in a short time. Some of his bookings he informs me are not up to much, but he expresses confidence in his ability to make money out of them nevertheless. My friend says he will do this by "working the church dodge," and goes on to explain that he can get guarantees in nearly every town in the west for an appearance of a "reader" or "eloquentist," and can induce the church people to get up a local concert to "assist" his attraction. "Every town you go into," continues my theatrical friend, "you will always find a lot of people who are not only willing, but even anxious to sing and recite, and the beauty of it is, you don't even have to arrange your program or do any advertising." Then my friend drops into a personal strain, and begins to rally newspaper men in general and the writer in particular. He says: "If I go into your office for an advance reader in your paper, you charge me 10c a line. I therefore work my church dodge, and send my guarantor my ads, and he gives them to you; so that it is you newspaper people who are really the suckers in the deal, because you don't charge the church people for my ad." My friend goes on to tell me that when he finds the "church dodge" won't work, he switches over to the "Secret society dodge," which is operated on the same principle as the church dodge.

Now wouldn't that make you late?

The coon song craze which excited so much newspaper controversy and comment a few years ago is all but dead, and most people are glad of it. But the popular fancy has turned in a direction recently, which if it continues, threatens to create an epidemic of a nature similar to the coon trouble. I refer to the alarming popularity of that sacred song, "The Holy City." There is a chorus to it composed of a mixture of the words "Hosannah" and "Ge-e-rusalem." The strident tones of the photograph are heard churning out "Ge-e-rusalem" the building tenor with a far-away look in his eyes lips the strain; the happy boot-black sandwiches in between snatches of "The Mick Who Threw the Brick," the fatal words "Hosannah" in the highest, and Captain Hensley entertains his bosom companions with his song "Ge-e-rusalem" — everywhere one hears it, and the natural question arises: Where is all this going to and to? As an explanation of the

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NOTICE is hereby given that a General Meeting of the Shareholders of the above company will be held at the company's office in the McLeod block, Rat Portage, on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1901, at two o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Dated the 29th day of August, 1901.
W. A. McLEOD, President.

C. H. CARPENTER, Organist and Choir Master, St. Alban's Church. Instruction given in Piano, Organ and Choir Organ. Open to engagements as soloist, or as accompanist. Arrangements are now being made for the Fall Term singing Sept. 2nd. It is suggested that new pupils, or those returning study after the holidays, should give no less during the last week in August in order to secure the most satisfactory terms for lessons. Requests to call either addressed to P.O. Box 36, or left at the Piano Warehouse of Mason & Hinch, will be promptly attended to.

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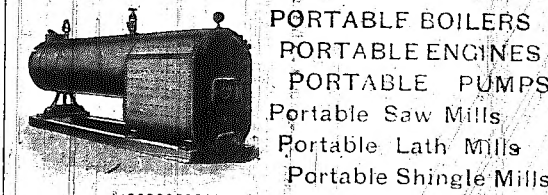


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Spring time brings golden work —
ing and house-cleaning. —
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Spades Alabastine

McLeod's, his acceptance of a position as traveller for the Royal Crown Soap Company.

One of Cones & Co.'s windows is all ablaze with color, and heavy with the delicious scent of many flowers, which arrived by express from Port Arthur, Wednesday morning. The flowers, which are in three large bouquets consist of asters of all shades, fox, sweet peas and other varieties too numerous to mention, and were grown in Captain Roland's garden at Port Arthur, being sent here by the Captain's daughters.

Mr. Thos. Hanson, leader of the Citizens' band and the theatre-orchestra will leave here on Sept. 10th having been appointed to a position in a theatre-orchestra in an American city.

Conductor Al Shaw who has been in Montreal as a member of the confederation committee, for the trackmen's strike, arrived in town this morning. He had no information to impart to the press.

INSURANCE

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G. C. FRISBIE,

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CLOUVER BLOCK RAT PORTAGE

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THE CELEBRATED PIANO OF

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IN HALF PINT BOTTLES

is meeting with steadily increasing sales. A fine article always in uniform condition, very convenient and nice for family use. One glass to each bottle, no waste.

Edward S. Drewry

Manufacturer and Importer

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Rat Portage

The lacrosse boys are practising hard for their approaching match against the Fort Frances team.

The wrecking crew was called out early Wednesday morning, to put the shunting engine on the track at Norman. A broken rail was said to be the cause of the accident.

Rev. J. E. Small has resigned his charge of the Presbyterian congregation of Norman and Keewatin.

Mr. J. G. Banks is up Rainy River opening branch studios at Beaver Mills and Fort Frances.

Mr. T. R. Deacon, M.E., returned this morning from a professional trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. G. P. Phillips, steamboat inspector, left this morning for Manitoba points.

A stranger walked into Cuthbert's tailor shop, and looking at several rolls of cloth, asked Andy the question "How do you sell these goods?" at the same time placing his hand on a web of fall suitting. "I sell those goods by advertising in Tink Mixer," replied Andy solemnly. The stranger explained, and finally submitted to an anatomical survey with a tape line.

Miss Stella Grundy, the Winnipeg soprano vocalist, who has been spending her vacation in camp on Coney Island leaves Monday for her home. She is engaged for a concert tour to Minneapolis, St. Paul and other cities.

LOCAL-MUSICAL ITEMS.

BY METRONOME.

The Mrs. Scott-Raff concert in the Methodist church was well attended though the weather was somewhat uncooperative. It was nearly 9 o'clock before the program was started and the affair was over shortly after 10. Mrs. Scott-Raff has a pleasing manner and very fine facial expression, but her enunciation is somewhat foggy for an elocutionist of her reputation, and many of her numbers fell flat for the simple reason that the audience could not hear what she said. The sleep walking scene from Macbeth was her best number, though her introductory remarks about the state of Lady Macbeth's mind could scarcely be considered complimentary to the audience.

The local numbers were excellent. Mr. Smith's cornet solo, "Holy City," was an exceptionally clever piece of work. Miss McRitchie, who sang a sacred solo, "Jerusalem," and another song called "Voices of the Past," rendered her numbers with much sympathy and artistic taste. Her tone seems to be broadening and her range extending considerably of late, so that with conscientious devotion to her art she ought to become a singer of power in a very short time. Miss McCrossan, of Winnipeg, who lays claim to being only a novice at concert work, has a remarkably fine soprano voice, with a range which promises well for her future as a dramatic singer. Her selection of a descriptive martial song

The coon song craze which existed so much newspaper controversy and comment a few years ago is all but dead, and most people are glad of it. But the popular fancy has turned in a direction recently, which if it continues, threatens to create an epidemic of a nature similar to the coon trouble. I refer to the alarming popularity of that sacred song, "The Holy City." There is a chorus to it composed of a mixture of the words "Hosannah" and "Ge-e-rusalem." The strident tones of the phonograph are heard churning out "Ge-e-rusalem" the budding tenor with a far-away look in his eyes lips the strain: the happy foot-black sandwiches in between snatches of "The Mick Who Threw the Brick," the fatal words "Hosannah in the highest," and Captain Hensley entertains his bosom companions with his song "Ge-e-rusalem" -- everywhere -- one hears it, and the natural question arises: Where is all this going to end? As an ejaculation the word "Ge-e-rusalem" meets with nothing but my warmest endorsement, but as a sacred song, I hope I may be pardoned if I say I am left in doubt.

PROMISE OF THE HAWTHORNE.

Spring sleeps and stirs and trembles with desire
Pure as a babe's that nestles towards the breast.
The world, as yet an unstricken lyre,
With all its cords alive and all at rest,
Feels not the sun's hand yet, but feels his breath
And years for love made perfect. Man and bird,
Thrilled through with hope of life that casts out death,
Wait with a rapturous patience till his word
Speaks heaven, and flower and tree by tree
Give back the silent strenuous utterance.
Earth,
Alive and joyful as the sea,
Laughs not aloud in joy too deep for mirth,
Till all the unborn green buds be born in white.
—A. C. Swinburne.

Poisons in the Blood Bring Pain and Death

Uric Acid the Cause of Serious Gravel, Gout, Bright's Disease, Enlarged Liver, and Brain Diseases.
Four poisons left in the blood by defective kidneys, which is known as uric acid. Its presence may be detected by such ailments as dyspepsia, associated with irregular bowels and scanty, highly-colored urine. There are pains of a neuragic nature in the back and in the joints, sleepless nights, dizziness, headache, depressed spirits and impaired memory. Martinville, Quebec, writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease and bladder trouble for 13 years, and had a constant desire to urinate with its accompanying weakness. Medicine prescribed by a skilful physician only gave me temporary relief. The trouble would recur at very awkward times. I was persuaded by Dr. J. C. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. I obtained relief after one dose, and before I had finished the first box, felt better than I had for many years. Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A. S. Cuthbert

Cash Tailor, Fort Street.

PRITCHARD'S HARBOR COPPER MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY of Ontario, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Meeting of the Shareholders of the above company will be held at the company's office in the McLeod block, Rat Portage, on Tuesday, September 26th, 1901, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may be brought before the meeting.
Dated the 20th day of August, 1901.
W. A. McLEOD, President.

Mortgage Sale

Valuable Stock in Trade

By virtue of the powers of sale conferred on a certain estate of mortgage which will be sold at the time of sale of the following: All the stock in trade of the Rodgers Clothing Company, consisting of a well-sorted stock of Men's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, and ready-made Clothing of about the invoice value of \$2000.
The stock is for the most part new and thoroughly up-to-date. There is in addition to the stock, fixtures of about the value of \$250, consisting of Showcases, Mirrors and Furniture. For terms and conditions of sale apply to J. EDWARD PHILLIPS, Rat Portage, Solicitor for the Mortgagee, or to S. S. CUMMINGS, Rat Portage, or to W. H. McKAY, Bailiff.

First Printing Press in Canada.

Nothing, except in barest outline, is known of the men who had the honor of setting up the first printing press in Canada. Their names are William Brown and Thomas Gibson. In 1763 they came from Philadelphia to Quebec with the idea of starting a newspaper, but the difficulties in the way were so many and arduous that it was a full year before the attempt came to anything. All material—ink, paper, the press itself—had to be imported from England, and skilled labor did not exist. Overcoming all obstacles, however, the first number of the Quebec Gazette appeared on the 21st of June, 1764, with one hundred and fifty subscribers, and from that day Canada was never without a newspaper.

Maid-of-All-Work.

Lord Dufferin was seventy-five years old on June 21. Among the great men of the time he is reported by Englishmen as the most famous, for only to enumerate all the offices he has held would take up a great deal of space. He once described him as "maid-of-all-work to the British Government," and he has served the country in many parts of the world.

THE ONTARIO CULLERS' ACT.

To all whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that it is proposed to hold an examination of candidates desiring to be licensed as Sawlog Cullers, at Rat Portage, on Saturday, the 21st day of September next.

Intending candidates should at once communicate with the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, and forward the required fee of four dollars each. It is not the intention to hold any further examinations this season, and candidates who please govern themselves accordingly.

Only British subjects and bona fide residents of Canada will be examined for Licenses.

AUBREY WHITE, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, 21st August, 1901. 77

HALL IS MY TAILOR



The Tailor

Who makes the suit you order here will make it right—he'll put careful, conscientious work into every stitch. That will insure its durability.

We have a full line of Imported Autumn Suits and Fall Overcoatings. The nights are getting chilly now and an overcoat will become a necessity.

HALL IS MY TAILOR.

MAIN STREET, Rat Portage, April 25th, 1901.

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McGREGOR GOURLEY'S Woodworking and Ironworking Machinery
BEARDMORE'S Leather Belling. PACKARD'S electric Lamps
M.B. — A first class 80 h.p. Locomotive Boiler, secondhand, ready to ship; a bargain

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Spring time brings garden work, painting and house-cleaning. We handle—

Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Wheelbarrows, Alabastine, Jellieslim, Mixed Paint, Brushes

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Fresh Groceries

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CAMPBELL BROS.

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Screen Doors and Windows

SCREEN DOORS, Painted Green, \$1.10 Each
SCREEN WINDOWS, " " 40c "

Send your orders direct to us and get the BEST at LOWEST prices.

Rat Portage Lumbar Co., Limited

SASH AND DOOR DEPARTMENT.

MAIN STREET, Rat Portage, April 25th, 1901.